Is issued every Tuesday at \$1.50 per annum, or, if paid in advance, \$1.00.

The Editor of the News is not responsible

JOB WORK Executed with neatness and dispatch at New

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1880

Gen. Mahone puts at rest the Lynchburg VIEGINIAN's charge that, he and ex-Secretary Gorham concocted in Washington the July &lectoral ticket in order to give the Republicans a fighting chance for the electoral vote of Va. In past days there was a celebrated Gorexhibited his disgust by writing the shortest editorial on record-viz, "Damn

other time, any such interview as stated with the gentlemen named, or with either of them, or with any one else. WM. MAHONE.

ry account recently published by us, of the Hunters' Valley affairs, seems to have been without material foundation. The information was obtained by us from the Lee SENTINEL. There is no knowledge that Pinkney Carter was shot ror has any demonstration been made by the Regulators against Elijah Corder for killing Baker. It is true there was found on the floor with Baker a falseface that was punctured by shot, and it This doubtless gave rise to the report that Carter was wounded. It is also true that Corder thought it prudent to withdraw from the neighborhood for awhile, but he does not mean to remain away. These Regulators have not yet ty, and the Greenback-Weaver party, nimed to redress any grievance but such as the law ought to redress. They seem to have aimed to enforce their own idea of social virtue and private morals, but of course all such extra judicial action is made of wood, and used by the natives unlawful. For the present none of them of Australia, who are taught to throw have been indicted or identified and all it forward with such skill that it afteris very quiet in the vicinity of their re- wards sails backward and strikes in the cent operations.

manager of the Richmond WHIG, is now travelling in the interest of the Lynchburg VIRGINIAN, and a few days ago made a brief visit to Bristol. His noble Roman countenance, illuminated by one of the most genial natures that have distinguished typical the Virginian, was a glad sight to us in the NEWS office.

AFTER divorcing himself from his wife and then declaring for GARFIELD, could do-try to starve himself to death.

journey to Zululand in south Africa, and return to England she visited the spot where the first Napoleon died. Of the royal splendor of that great dynasty, she alone is left to weep over the rise and fall of names linked with the mightiest events in history.

Lynchburg's loss in estimated population is easily accounted for. She estimates John Daniel at just ten thouand, and when the city census was taken he was away "op yander" in Ver-

THE Gro(a)ners have erected a HAN-

In Maine the Democrats and Greenbackers have effected a fusion and mean now to make a united and desperate ef-fort to carry the State away from the Louis is the coldest place in the winter, Garfieldites.

CINCINNATI Convention to Hancock: "Bee the principles in the platform."

Sherman one is led to inquire whether discussion of that subject, the possibilibe will ride "a hose back" to the capitol ties comed to me to point that way. next March and hitch his "critter" to A LA Jefferson.

## Greendale.

of tregularity in receiving the NEWS, simple—to admit of a peaceful solution. which is mailed them regularly at this as threatens to present itself has been all office. The line is only 19 miles in carefully prepared. It only requires own which he believed to be sufficiently length, and we hope the few Post Massishing to disuse. The army in accord with the views of our common





doubt rend between the lines of their

speeches that their paramount hope and

aim is to keep themselves or their satel-

lites four years longer in office.
"That perpetuating the power of chronic Federal officeholders four years

longer will not benefit the millions of

men and women who hold no office, but earn their daily bread by honest indus-

will also that it is because of their own

tiful baryests that the country is com-

of anything done by these Federal office

prosperous, not because of them, but in

between the people endeavoring to re-

gain the political power which rightful-

new and dangerous powers by the Gen

administration of justice in the courts of

stitution knew the evils of a strong gov

ernment and the long continuance

knew there was a tendency in this direction in all governments, and subsequer

danger to republican institutions from

that cause, and took pains to guard against it. The machinery of a strong

centralized General Government can be

used to perpetuate the same sort of men

in power from term to term until i

"But in resisting the encroachments

political power in the same hands. They

paratively prosperous, and not becau

VOLUME XV. BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1880.

Whole No. 766.

No. 47

M. PHILLIPS, M. D., J. T. MARTIN, M. D. Wallsco's, Va. | Mondota, Va.

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS, HAVE associated themselves to-gether in the practice of their pro-fession. Calls from either office will be promptly attended to. mch11'79-tf

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Salesmen, H. P. TAYLOR, july 22 '79---tf

JNO, R. DICKEY

## ceases to be a republic or is such only in name; and the tendency of the party now in power in that direction, as shown in various ways besides the willingness

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pecial attention. may 27 '70-tf

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WILL practice in the County and Circuit Courts of Washington, Russell, and Scott, Virginia, and Sullivan county, Tenn. Also in Court of Appeals and U. S. District Court at Abingdon. July 25, '76.—1y.

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UNION, Tenn., from the lith to the left of each month; Office, Bain street, final field.
JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., the remainder of the month; Office, Dr. Sacharo's old office.
May 11, 775,—17.

DR. S. W. RHEA,

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n the New Orleans Dental College Former President Southern (now National; Dental Association, and late

Virginia Dental Association,

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Ir Weaver should be elected President of the army have only to obey his man- the facts as himself. He desired, too, we presume Gov. McMullin will be made

Secretary of State. SFNATOR JOHN W. JOHNSON has quite Committee. The site for the monument

was selected July 27th. Ar the great ratification meeting of the New York Democracy, pronounced ham case of which a certain editor grew by the Herald the greatest ever held in so weary of its dally mention that he, that great city, John McKeon stepped under the caption of "The Gorham Case" forward on the stage and said, "I nominate for Chairman the legally elected anguration-not before-and it is not a the excitement was unlike any ever before seen. A great shout from that unnumbered multitude almost shook Manhattan Island like an earth quake.

> THE Bayonet is not a fit instrument for collecting the votes of freemen !-Hancock's Letter.

THL war for the Union was successfully closed more than fifteen years ago. -Hancock

Leave no right thing undone to secure

success .- Gov. Geo. B. McClellan. THE amount of the public land given wickedly away by the Republicans while in power is 296 millions of acres, or more than one-fourth of the entire public domain. It is twice as much as all the land now in cultivation in all the

States and Territories of the Union. Now, that the grave has closed over half the actors in our unhappy tragedy, is said not to have been worn by Baker. It is time its resentments were buried too .- Gen. Thomas Ewing's New York

> THERE seems to have been affected a complete fusion between the May parcomposed of Gov. McMullin.

What is the Boomerang? The boomerang is a curved weapon rear of the party who threw it. The N. Y. TRIBUNE certainly found the Sherman letter the publication

THE Nashville AMERICAN says the Republicans touch the Hancock-Sherman letter as though they thought it was

Hancock, a boomerang.

GEN. HANCOCK.

government's to discharge the most sa- The famous letter to Gen. Sherman given to the public.

> Position of Gen. Hancock during the critical times of 1876.

NEW YORK, July 31 .- This letter was

written in reply to two letters on the

situation, received from Gen. Sherman: CARONDELET P. O., ST. LOUIS, Mo., December 28, 1876. Dear General: Your favor of the 4th Inst. reached me in New York the day before I left, for the West. I intended to reply to it before leaving, but the cares incident to the departure interfered; then again since my arrival here I have been so oc-

cupied with personal affairs of a business nature that I have deferred writing from day to day until this morning, and now I find myself indebted to you for writing another. In acknowledgment of your favor of the 17th, received a few days since, I have concluded to leave here the 29th (to-morrow afternoon), so that I may be expected in New York on the 31st. It has been cold and dreary since my arrival here. I have worked like a Turk—I presume that means hard work-in the country, in making fences, and the hottest in summer of any that I have encountered in a temperate zone. I have known St. Louis in December to have a genial weather throughout the

This December has been frigid, and the river has been frozen more solid than I have ever known it. When I heard the rumor that I was ordered to the Pacific coast, I thought it have presented no complaint, nor made resistance of any kind. I would have gone quickly, if not prepared to go promptly. I certainly would have been the war. We mention this for the benefit of those who think a daily could be
supported in Bristol.

four mentles, as well as from other incldents or matters which would not control action concerning which I might approve. I was not exactly prepared to
go to the Pacific, however, and I, therematter, I did not venture to embarrass prove. I was not exactly prepared to go to the Pacific, however, and I, therefore, felt relieved when I received your WE invite the attention of those Republicans who think GEN. HANCOCK's letter says nothing, to the letters of GEN. now cluster around the military commanders in the East, especially in the eritical period fast approaching. "All's the views of the administration as to well that ends well." The whole mut-civil affairs in his command. I knew Our subscribers at Greendale complain | ter of the Presidency seems to me to be i

dates, and we are protected in so doing only so far as they may be lawful. Our commissions express that. I like Jefferson's way of inauguration. It suits our an honorable and conspicuous position, as chairman of the Yorktown Monument and the Yorktown Monument are to leave to a rail fence, enter
it lawful or wise to use Federal troops in ed and was duly sworn; then rode to the Executive mansion and took possession. He inaugurated himself simply by taking the oath of office. There is no other legal inauguration in our sys-tem. The people or politicians may in-stitute parodies in honor of the event, and public officials may add to the pageant, assembling troops and banners, but all that comes properly after the in-President of the United States." Then part of it. Our system does not provide that one President should inaugurate another. There might be danger in that, and it was studiously left out of the charter; but you are placed in an excep-tionally important position, in connec-tion with coming events. The capitol is in my jurisdiction also, but I am a subordinate and not on the spot, and if I were, you also would be my superior in authority, for there is the station of the General-in-Chief. On the principle that a regularly elected President's term of office expires with the 3rd of March, of which I have not the slightest doubt, and which the laws bearing on the sub-ject uniformly recognize and in consid-eration of the possibility that the lawful-ly elected President may not appear until March 5, a great deal of responsibility may necessarily fall upon you. You hold over. You have power and pres-tige to support you. The Secretary of War, too, probably holds over, but if no President appears, he may not be able to exercise the functions in the name of a President, for his proper acts are those of a known superior, a lawful President. The Secretary of War is the mouth-piece of the President. You are not. If neither candidate has a constitutional majority of the Electoral College, or the Senate and House on the occasion of the count do not unite in declaridg some person legally elected by the people, there is a lawful machine already provided to meet the contingency and cide the question peacefully. It has not been recently used, no occasion present-ing itself; but our fore-fathers provided it. It has been exercised and has been recognized and submitted to as lawful on every hand. That machinery would probably elect Mr. Tilden President and Mr. Wheeler Vice President. That would be right enough, for the law pro-vides that in a failure to elect duly by the people, the House shall immediately elect the President and the Senate the Vice President. Some tribunal must decide whether the people have elected a President. I presume, of course, that it is in the joint affirmative action of the Senate and House, or why are they pres of which it demanded, in order to injure ent to witness the count, if not to see that it is fair and just? If a failure to agree arises between the two bodies, there can be no lawful affirmative decision that the people have elected a President and the House must then proceed to act, not the Senate. The Senate elects the Vice President. Doubtless in case of a failure by the House to elec a President by the 4th of March, the President of the Senate, if there be one, would be the legitimate person to exercise the Presidential authority for the time being or until the appearance of a lawful Pres ident, or for the time laid down in the Constitution. Such courses would be peaceful and, I have a firm belief, lawful. I have no doubt Gov. Hayes would make an excellent President. I have

that fact, and the House would, of course not otherwise elect him. What the peo-ple want is a peaceful determination of this matter, as fair a determination as possible, and a lawful one. No other

determination could stand the test. The

country, if not plunged into revolution,

would become poorer every day. Pris-oners would languish, and our bonds would come home to find a dispirited

market. I was not in favor of the mili-

tary in South Carolina recently, and if

Gen. Ruger had telegraphed to me or

him not under any circumstances to al-

low himself or his troops to determine

who were the lawful members of a State

Legislature. I could not have given him

better advice than to refer him to the

special message of the President, in the

case of Louisiana sometime before. But

in South Carolina he had had the ques

tion settled by a decision of the Supreme

Court of the State, the highest tribunal

which had acted on the question, so that

his line of duty seemed even to be clear-

er than the action in the Louisiana case.

If the Federal Court had interfered and

over-ruled the decision of the State court

there might have been a double pertain-

ty, but the Federal Court interfered to

complicate, not to decide or overrule. Anyhow, it is no business of the army to

enter upon such questions, and even It

it might be so, in any event, the civil

authority is supreme, as the Constitu-tion declared it to be. The South Caro-lina case was one in which the army bad a plain duty. Had Gen. Ruger asked

me for advice, and if I had given it, I should, of course, have notified you of

my action immediately, so it could have been promptly overruled, if it should have been deemed advisable by you or

other superior in authority. Gen. Ru-

ger did not ask for my advice, and I in-

ferred from that and other facts that he

did not desire it, or that be being in di-

rect communication with my military

than I was, he deemed it unneces-

him by suggestions. He was a depart-

ment commander, and the lawful head

of the military administration within

the limits of the department, but besides

I knew that he had been called to Wash-ington for consultation before taking command, and was probably aware of

that he was in direct communication

with my superiors in authority in refer-

ence to the delicate subjects presented for his consideration, or had ideas of his

superiors at the seat of government, who were nearer to him in time and distance

As General Ruger had the

asked for advice, I would have advised

nonor conferred .met him and known him for a brief period. He served under my command, but as the matter stands, I cannot see any likelihood of his being duly declar-ed elected by the people, unless the Sen-ate and House come to be in accord as to

verbal remarks made by me at the fime of the delivery of your letter. I have now to say that I accept the high trust with a realizing sense of its responsibility, and am profoundly grateful for the "I accept the nomination upon the platform of principles adopted by the convention, which I consistly approve.

the party which has monopolized the executive department of the General Gov-

the last few months, save so far as they may be brought into action under the try, is what the same discerning public article of the Constitution which conarticle of the Constitution which con-templates the meeting of armed resist-ance or an invasion of a State more powerful than the State authorities can subdue by the ordinary processes, and then only when requested by the Legislature or, if it could not be convened in | holders. The country is comparatively session, by the Governor, and when the President of the United States intervenes in that manner it is a state of war, not peace. The army is laboring under disadvantages and has been used unlaw- ly belongs to them, and to restore the fully at times, in the judgment of the pure, simple, economical constitutional people and in mine certainly, and we have lost a great deal of the kindly feel-side and a bundred thousand Federal ing which the community at large once officeholders and their backers, pamper-felt for us. It is time to step and unload. The officers in command of the ed to retain them at all hazards on the troops, often finding it difficult to act other. wisely and safely when their superiors in authority have different views of the law from theirs and when legislation has sanctioned actions seemingly in con-flict with the fundamental law, general-ly defer to the known judgment of their the interference with home rule and the superiors. Yet the superior officers of the army are so regarded in such great crises and are held to such responsibility, especially these at or near the head of it, that it is necessary on such momentous occasions to dare to despect to the several States, the interference with the elections through the medium of paid partisan Federal officeholders interested in keeping their party in power, and earing more for that than fairness termine for themselves what is lawful in the elections-in fact, the constant and what is not lawful under our system. encroachments which have been made by that party upon the carly-reserved If the military authorities should be in-voked, as might possibly be the case in such exceptional times, when there ex-if not checked, subvert the liberties of isted such divergent views as to the cor- the people of the Government of limitrect result, the army will suffer from its ed powers created by the fathers, and past action if it has acted wrongfully.—
Our regular army has little hold upon the affections of the people of to-day, and its superior officers should certainly.

"The wise men who framed our Conas far as lies in their power, legally and with rightcous intent aim to defend the right, which to us is the law, and the institutions which they represent. It is a well-meaning institution and it would be well if it should have an opportunity to be recognized as a bulwark in support of the rights of the people and of the law. I am truly yours, W. S. HANCOCK

to be free to act as he had the eventual, greater responsibility, and so the matter was governed as between him and my-

self. As I have been writing thus free-

such matters as have transpired within

To Gen. W. T. Sherman, Commanding the Army of the United States, Wash-ington, D. C.

Mr. English's Acceptance. Indianapolis, July 30 .- Hom. Win.

committee of notification to-day: Indianapolis, July 30, 1880 .- Gentlenen,-I have now the honor to reply to your letter of the 13th instant, informing me that I was unanimously nomi-nated for the office of Vice-President of the United States by the late Democratic National Convention which assembled at Cincinnati. As foreshadowed in the

and I accept it quite as much because of my faith in the wisdom and patriotism of the great statesman and soldier noudmated on the same ticket for President of the United States. His column services to his country, his fidelity to the Constitution, the Union and the laws; his clear perception of the correct principles of government as taught by Jefferson; his scrupulous care to keep the military in strict subordination of the civil authorities; his high regard for civil liberty personal rights and the rights of proper ty; bla neknowledged ability in civil a vell as military affairs, and his pure and blameless life, all point to him as a man worthy the confidence of the people.-Not only a brave soldier, a great commander, a wise statesman, and a pure patriot, but a prudent, painstaking, practical man of unquestioned bonesty rusted often with important public du ties, faithful to every trust, and in the full meridian of ripe and vigorous manhood, he is, in my jadgement, eminently fitted for the highest office on earththe President of the United States. Not only is he the right man for the right place, but the time has come when the best interests of the country require that

ernment for the last twenty years should be retired. "The continuance of that party in power four years longer would not be beneficial to the public or in accordance with the spirit of our republican instituvored in our system of government .-The perpetuation of property or place in one family or set of men has never been encouraged in this country, and the great and good men who formed our republican government and its tradiand in many ways showed their disapproval of long leases of power. Twenty years of continuous power is long enough, and has already led to irregularities and corruptions which are not

that the four last years of power held by that party were procured by discredita-ble means, and held in definice of the wishes of a majority of the people. It wishes of a majority of the people. It was a grievous wrong to every voter and to our system of self-percentagent, which should never be formatica or forgiven;—Many of the men our in office were put there because of corrupt partisan services in thus defeating the fairly and legally expressed will of the majority, and the hypocrisy of the profession of that party in favor of civil service reform, was shown by placing such men in office

Laws of entail have not been falikely to be properly exposed under the same party that perpetrated them.
"Besides it should not be forgotten

and turning the whole brood of federal announced political handbook, but hope officeholders loose to influence the elections. The money of the people, taken by the last of this week. It will make out of the public treasury by these men a book of over three hundred, pages and for services often poorly perferred or contain is a compact form about all the not performed at all, is being used in political data needed by Democratic vast sums with the knowledge and presumed american of the administration, to control the elections, and even the members tive or commensurately useful. Bound bers of the Cabinet are strolling about soptes will be sent postpaid to any as

recently manifested by a large number of that party to elect a President an un-H. English transmitted the following limited number of terms, is quite appr letter of acceptance of the nomination of candidate for Vice-President to the that the time has come when it will be safest and best for that party to be retired of the General Government upon the reserved rights of the people and the States I wish to be distinctly understood as favering the proper exercise by the General Government of the powers rightfully belonging to it under the Constitu tion. Encroachments upon the constitutional rights of the General Government, or interference with the prope exercise of its powers, must be carefully avoided. The union of the States unde the Constitution must be maintained and it is well-known that this has always been the position of both the candidates on the Democratic Presidential

ticket. It is acquiesced everywhere now, and finally and forever settled as one of the results of the war. "It is certain beyond all question that the legitimate results of the war for the Union will not be overthrown or lin-paired should the Democratic ticket be dected. In that event proper protection will be given in every legitimate way to every citizen, native or adopted, in eve section of the Republic, in the on ment of all the rights guaranteed by the Constitution and its amendments. sound currency of honest money, of value and purchasing power correspon ing substantially with the standard regnized by the commercial world, and onsisting of gold and silver and paper convertible into coin, will be maintain ed. The labor and manufacturing, con mercial and business interests of the country will be favored and encouraged in every legitimate way. The toiling millons of our own people will be protected from the destructive competition of the Chinese, and to that end their in migration to our shores will be properl restricted. The public credit will be scrupulously maintained and strengthened by rigid economy in public expen ditures, and the libertles of the peop will be protected by a government law and order, administered strictly i the interests of all the people, and no

of corperations and privileged classes, "I do not doubt the discriminating justice of the people and their capacity therefore do not doubt the anccess of the Democratic ticket. Its success would bury beyond resurrection, the sectional jealousies and hatreds which have so long been the chief stock in trade of pestiferous demagogues, and in no other way can this be so effectually accomplished. It would restore harmony and good feeling between all the sections and make us in fact, as in name, on

"The only rivalry then would be i the race for the development of materia prosperity, the elevation of labor, the mlargement of human rights, the pro motion of education, morality, religior liberty, order, and all that would tend to make us the foremost nation on the earth in the grand march of humar progress. I am, with great respect very truly yours, WM. H. ENGINGE.

To Hen, John W. Stevenson, president

of the convention," &c.

The Coming Political Hand-Bent. The editor of this paper has waited to the letters of acceptance of the different candidates before leaning his somestim

WOULD respectfully announce to my patrons that G. M. Academy will open length, and we hope the few Post Maslubrication owing to disuse. The army
tere on it will see that this complaint
shall cease. Otherwise, we shall have it
investigated.

In the post Maslubrication owing to disuse. The army
should have nothing to sho with the election or inarguration of President; the Congress
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the Gorham case." Gen. Mahone disposes of this new Gorham case in the following language nearly as brief: In the first place it is absolutely un-true that I was in Washington just be-fore, or at any time near, the Readjust-er convention. It is equally untrue that I had there, or elsewhere, at that or any

The Scott Regulators. So far as we can tell the supplementa-

Col. J. C. Shields. This gentleman, formerly business

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there was but one good thing TANNER THE Empress of Eugenie made the spent the night alone on the spot . where her son met his bloody death. On her

COCK pole on Oregon Hill, Richmond.

Hancock to Convention: "All these have I kept from my youth

one of the Austrian pines on the square, THE Richmond COMMONWEALTH blew relieved from the responsibilities and anxieties concerning Presidential matters, which may fall to those near the the puss leation of the paper for only six throne or in authority within the next months coet him all be had made since four months, as well as from other incl-

GRANT In 1872.